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the editors of this paper.

The Election. At the time we write the result of the election for President is in the gravest doubt, both sides cla ming the victory. It. is apparent that the result in New York must turn on a few votes, possibly less than to have four foot burners, and are to cost

a hundred. The result in Essex County, while favorable to the Republicans, is disappointing, by reason of the great reduction of Gar- be laid of such size as the Company may field's majority in 1880.

unfortunate, for Wm. II. Brown is not the sire work, not always demanded by the sort of man we like to see in such a position. The Sheriff selects the jurges and thus. has a great influence in the administration will be put down immediately if the assur of justice, and the Republicans who procured anges of the officers are fulfilled. The laying Brown's election will have themselves to of mains upon Ridgewood avenue was not thank for the injury they have done to included by the Committee in their demands. Essex County.

Accepting the Result.

blood, to give the final demonstration. rate is about \$2.30 per thousand and \$3.24

manifest itself in this country than in the recrimination, of reports of deputy marshals them.

morning after election, instead 'of being of for the pub'ic, and should receive the thanks revolution, are of peace. Truly, that man of the community for the success which has would say, a strange people; breathing attended them. While they have not sethreatening and slaughter on one day, the cured all which might have been hoped for. next, settling down to the routine of life as the taxpayers will appreciate the reduction quietly as if the election were twelve years in price, and those living upon streets to be instead of twelve hours in the past. But even more notable than the conduct thank them for their plucky efforts in their

of the citizens at the polls is their bearing behalf. of law.

election of 1884 bids fair, at the present will be none in the future. time, to demonstrate it. It is before the Those who have once been beaten will decision, while the result is still unsettled, not be anxious to try conclusions again. when the party victorious in the morning We congratulate the Committee and the sees defeat imminent in the afternoon, and people upon the successful termination of the rumors of treachery and trickery are their efforts to secure cheaper gas and thick, that the suspense comes. Then, even more of it. more than at other times, shines forth in its true beauty that Anglo-Saxon genius for Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.

self-government. The cause for all this, for such results must have some fitting cause, we find to be two-fold: First, the confidence that as a people we seem to have that what a ma jority of the people want must be for the best; and, second, in the respect of the people for the laws which they themselves have made. In their respect for the will of the majority, and the forms of law, do we

mission of the defeated party.

Subordinate to these, but producing the same result, is the widespread conviction that say what we may before election and differ as the parties may in their policies, neither party monopolizes, all that is good dures for the fifth a new. Inclusion to preside at desupremacy of neither is an unmixed evil. especially is this true at the present time. been settled and the passions engendered accepting only those who has come well recommended by it have died out; but sufficient time has exceed the are plance of forcy with public in classes. THE SECENTIAL OF A BOARD OF DEDUCTORS, BY , not clapsed for any new and great issue to age. arise to divide the parties, and when as the policies expressed by both parties

> Under these circumstances we sav, with confidence, that be the result what it may he American people will acquiesce peaceably and querly; and that now, as heretofore we shall point to that submission as the strongest evidence of our fitness for

interested man could with difficulty distin-

The Gas Contract.

The lighting of the gas lamps two weeks ago announced the termination of the gas The difficulties of adjustment were We take pleasure in announcing to our overcome by the thorough discussion of the readers that Mr. Joseph D. Gallagher will points involved, and a spirit of mutual concession upon the part of the town authorihereafter be associated with us as one of ties and the Gas Company. The basis of settlement is as follows:

The Gas Company is to put down, at once pipes sufficient to supply the lamps in the following streets: Monroe place, Orange, Washington and Canal streets.

The Town Committee to erect, as pipes are laid, twenty lamps on this pipe.

B. The lamps are to burn 1120 hours and \$13.50 per annum, including care of lamp-It will be seen that the Company accoded to the request of the Committee in regard

to the extension of the District. Pipes will think for their best interest. The laving of The defeat of Mr. Stainsby for Sheriff is, three-inch mains was found to be an expenneeds of the street lamps. It was seen that -maller pipe would answer all purposes be more speedily had and less expensive. This because it would add one-half mile to the pipe laid, which, in addition to the other

amounts, seemed too much to ask for at one time. The petition, which was presented at The saying has been so often repeated as the last meeting of the Committee, will have to be trite, that the Anglo Saxon is the only to remain for future action. The price race with a genius for self-government. For agreed upon is a considerable concession to centuries, under a government in great the evident wish of the people for reducmeasure democratic, though nominally a tion. At the old price, \$2.75 per thousand monarchy, England has been proving this feet and \$3.24 for lighting and service, the to be true. It has remained for this republicost per lamp was \$15.56. At \$13.50, the he, founded by Englishmen and built up and saving will be \$2.06 per lamp, or \$486.16 compacted by men of the same Tentonic upon the 236 lamps now in use. The new

In no more striking way does this genius, for lighting, A still further reduction would have been conduct and bearing of the people during insisted upon, no doubt, by the Committee, and after a Presidential election. What but for the earnest assertion of the Company man, a stranger to our customs, set down of their inability to supply gas at a less among us a week ago, in the heat of the cost. This they attribute to their small 3EST CREAMERY and DAIRY BUTTER closing days of the campaign, but would works, and consequent high cost for labor, have said the outcome must be riot and dis and the necessity of meeting the heavy order. The air was full of crimination and fixed charges which still devolve upon

being armed by one party and deputy. The Committee have made a determined sheriffs by the other; but the reports of the effort to secure increased accommodations favored with new lamps will see reason to

after the election. We risk porfiting in. As to the officers of the Gas Company it saying that in no other country in the is but fair to say, that standing as the repworld, except Great Britain, can be seen a resentatives of the stockholders, they have great party, comprising one half the voters looked at the matter from a different standof the country, accepting defeat at the polls point. In treating this matter neither THE without resistance or complaint. Yet here, CITIZEN nor the Committee have desired to even under the most trying circumstances, injure the personal character nor the deeven when smarting under the sense of servedly high reputation of these officers. having been deceived, rather than de'eated. We have looked upon it merely as a busi we have seen a mijerity of the people sub ness matter, to be settled in a business-way. mitting quietly to what they believed to be Obstruction is bad policy for a gas comfraud, rather than rebel against the forms pany. Its failure should lead to more lib eral treatment of the townships in the future.

But the severest test of all is the strain New Committees will find the present setupon the nerves of the people incident tlement an efficient aid in securing proper to a close and disputed election. The consideration for their requests. There election of 1876 showed this, and the ought to be no gas wars, and there probably

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